MORE SMALL-POX ON THE LUCANIA.

Four of Her Beck Stewards Now Ill-The

Ship Fumigated at Her Pier,

Two new cases of small-pox developed yester-

day among the eighteen stewards confined on

board the Cunard steamship Lucania at her ples

at the foot of Clarkson street, North River. The

new victims are Samuel Fairweather and Joseph

Powell. Cecil Browne and Charles Phillips, who

were stricken on Oct. 23, when three days out

from Liverpool, are now on North Brother

Island, Fairweather and Powell were taken

yesterday from the ship to the reception hos-

pital at the foot of East Sixteenth street. No one

is allowed to board the ship except the health

inspector, who visits the dock and examines the

Dr. Pointon, the ship's surgeon, is on board

caring for the men. Whether or not the Lu-

depends upon the spread of the disease the next

Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Health Board Com-

missioners sustains the action of Deputy Health

COWS AND HORSES STABBED.

Mysterious and Cruel Injuries to Cattle

Grazing in Open Lots in Newark.

number of horses and cows turned loose to

graze in open lots in the vicinity of Emmet,

Goble, and Wright streets have been shockingly

mutilated. Henry Vanderroest, a veterinary

surgeon, has been called upon in three such

cases. In one instance, he said to-day, a cow's

been stabbed and its lungs were punctured, and

One of the injured live stock owners is Henry

"Last Thursday morning," said Mrs. Good-

same way."

Isaac L. Post of 234 Emmet street is the man whose cow lost her tail. One of the other cows was stabbed. Nobedy could be found who had any idea who did the mischlef. There was not a cow or horse to be seen in the lots this after-

noon.

Dr. Vanderroest thinks the culprit must have a mania for mutilating animals.

gies, but Lawyer Levy Would Not Agree.

In the Seventh District Court yesterday testi-

mony was being taken in a suit brought by

Congregation Hebrah Ahavath Thorah Aushe

Naphtall. Lawyer Jacob Levy, who represented the society, tried to get Goodstein to admit that

the premises had been occupied since the con-gregation withdrew. The testimony didn't ault the lawyer, and he said to Judge McKenn:
"We will show later that this testimony is rank and deliberate perjury. Any one slee who may testify similarly will also tell a deliberate lie."

She Struck Him on the Nose.

A tall, flashily dressed blond woman walked

Isaac Goodstein to recover \$27 for rent from the

tail had been cut off, in another a

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.-Within a month a

cania will sail on Saturday, her next sailing day,

quarantined stewards every day.

Threatening; cooler; south winds,

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SMOKE SMOTHERS SEVEN.

THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET.

Fire Was the Work of an Incendiary-But \$1,500 Damage Bone to the Building. A stream of fire poured up through the stairway of the five-story tenenent at 216 West Thirty-seventh street yesterday morning. It

spread but very little from the chimney afforded by the stairs. When after a short but flerce fight the flames were conquered by the firemen their traces were scarcely visible anywhere, except in the halls, and not a wall of the house had fallen. Yet seven persons lay dead in the house when the fire was over, and an eighth re-ceived probably mortal injuries. Of those who perished not one was touched by the fire. All were smothered. The dead are:

APPLEPLATT, ANDIE, 22 years old. Engran, Jacon, her son, 46 years old.

West Thirtieth street station, who shouted to a boy near by to send in a fire alarm, and ran to

Already the fire escapes on the front were white with figures shricking as they half fell, half climbed, from landing to landing. The last balcony, in which the Iron ladders terminated, was ten feet above the sidewalk, and there was gathered a cluster of terrified people who were clearly seen in the glare of the fierce light which had already turned the hail as far up as the third floor into a roaring hell. Powers, selzing a huge packing box near by, climbed on it, and shouted for the people on the balcony to drop down to him. Aided by Policemen Hahn and Donovan of the West Thirty-seventh street station. Powers helped down all the people who had climbed out upon the fire escape. Herman Fondiller, whose grocery is on the ground floor, where his three sons and the servant sleep, and who himself has rooms on the third floor with his wife and baby, was rescued with Mrs. Fon-

Those on the ground floor had already made their escape through the grocery. Mrs. Thomas Smith, a widow, who lives with her son Tony on the second floor, followed, and when safe on the sidewalk shricked for her son. A light figure was running daringly up the ladders, swinging out to the windows and smashing them in. It was young Smith doing what he could to arouse

was young Smith doing what he could to arouse the imperilled tenanta. Before he came down to the sidewalk exhausted Mrs. Julia Eberwein, the honsekeeper, who occupied the fifth floor alone, had clambered down the escape, and, falling from the terminus, knocked Policeman Powers from his termin to the sidewalk, falling upon brise. Neither was tajurod.

Meanwhile the firemen had reached the place, and A. H. Coles of Fire Patrol No. 3 burst in the front door, but was driven back by a cloud of stifling smoke, followed by flames. It was such amoke as comes from burning oil, and Fireman Coles is sure that he smelled kerosene. Slamming the door shut again, lest the draught increase the fire, he ran back to aid in the work of rescue in front. On the fourth floor balcony stood two men and an old woman. They were evidently urging her to attempt the descent, and she was holding back.

"No, no, I can't do it," she moaned piteously. "Don't make me go down. I can't do it."

A net was stretched across the sidewalk willing hands grasping the sides. The two men lowered the woman gently by the wrists and let her drop. The elastic net received her unharmed, and, amid the cheers of the crowd that

let her drop. The elastic net received her un-harmed, and, amid the cheers of the crowd that had gathered, the two men clambered nimbly down the ladders, and were safe. They were the Nolan boys, and the old woman was their

mother.

But while life was being saved in front it was being lost in the rear. From the other tenements a crowd had poured into the little stone-paved back yard, and they were walling and crying out for the people inside to save themselves. A man found a stone, which he sent crashing through the second-story window. A man's face appeared at the place.

"Get below, I'll throw them out!" he shouted. The face disappeared, A moment later two weeping children were thrust out from the window and dropped. A score of hands caught them. Next a woman, carrying another child, was thrust through the window and caught, and last, as a dense mass of smoke forced itself out, the man himself jumped. So Giuseppe Persico saved his family and himself.

Two floors above a descrate struggle was going on. Nahan Friedman a waiter at Konter.

was threat through the window and caught, and last, as a dense mass of smoke forced itself out, the man himself jumped. So Giuseppe Persico saved his family and himself.

Two floors above a deserate struggle was going on. Nathan Friedman, a waiter at Koster & Bial's, lived in the rear of that floor with his wife, their three children, Lena Mitchell, Mrs. Friedman's cousin, and Annie Appleblatt, a boarder. Friedman, awakened by the shouts below, seized the four-months-old baby and made his way down the fire escape, fighting bravely through the smoke. His wife, to whom he had shouted, blundered blindly out after him, stupedied by the fumes.

"The fire escape! The fire escape!" the crowd shouted at her. "Get to the ladder!"

Perhaps she was beyond hearing or understanding. Slowly she slipped down from the balcony along the ladder, fell, caught by her hands, slipped, clutched again, half turned, and, awinging loose, plunged to the last balcony.

"It was a terrible thing to see, but a more terrible was to foliow. Helow her the arcaway from the cellar was a pit of flame. The flerce tongues of fire seemed to leap to meet their victim, and hur feet were already burning. Half a doesn men were climbing up to her ald when she gut to her knees, lurched forward and whirled down into the seething furnace. A yell of horror went up from the watchers, and how it was ever done no man can tell—there was a rush forward, a grasping of many hands for the unfortunate woman. A sharp pull as her hands, raised in agony, met the others, and Mrs. Friedman was lifted from the most fearful of fates, listered and bruised and burned as ahe was, lifted from the most fearful of fates, listered and bruised and burned as ahe was lifted from the most fearful of fates, listered and bruised on the new pall of smoke their sleep the fire secape after his two children, but his friends held him. The thick black smoke pouring from the windows, more quick in its chooking grasp than the flames themselves, told them that no hope remained for those inside. T

med.

When the last flame had been subdued and when the last flame had been subdued and firemen went through the building to examit, it seemed scarcely possible that a fire of inthe extent could have resulted in so terrible as of life. Only the halls were birned and stairways were left standing. Very few of rooms showed any mark of burning, though arly all were blackened by the smoke. Probjing the damage to the building will not exceed him.

Si Aug.

The bodies of the dead were taken to the West Thirty-seventh street station, and the living were cared for by the neighbors. Excise Commissions Bulton threw open the Tammany Ciub of the Fifteenth Assembly district, at Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue, to the sufficient from the fig.

Early in the morning Assistant Fire Markhal H. A. Wilson was on hand making an investigation.

THE JAPANESE SAID TO HAVE TAKEN A FORT AT PORT ARTHUR.

nother Chinese Befeat in Manchurts-The Retreating Army In Palling Back on Mukden - A Conference at Pekin to Consider Ways of Baining Money.

A copy of Minister Denby's despatch was sent this afternoon to the Japanese Legation. The

The report says that this sudden departure of the Chinese vessels was made without the firing of a gun and at a time when the Japanese army under Marshal Oyana was still a number of miles distant. Minister Kurino is careful to characterize this information as "a report" only and will not dignify it as coming from an official source. He thinks it not improbable, however,

that it is well founded. The Japanese Minister is gratified at the recelpt of the Denby despatch, which seems to foreshadow the early capitulation of Port Arthur. The capture of this place, from a military and strategic standpoint, he says, can hardly be overestimated. Moreover, it will doubtless throw into the hands of the Japanese a number of splendid Chinese war ships, which were disabled in recent actions, and which have

Arthur, which the Japanese will find convenient after the place falls into their possession. The capture of Port Arthur, Minister Kurino adds, is a part of the Japanese movement upon Pekin. and when effected will make the march to the Chipese capital a matter of more easy accom-

plishment.
LONDON, Oct. 30.— The Westminster Gazetts has a despatch from Yokohama which says that the second Japanese army has landed at Tallen-Wan Bay and is now marching upon Port Arthur. The total number of Chinese troops at Port Arthur and Kia-Chow is 13,000, of which

Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Health Board Commissioners sustains the action of Deputy Health Officer Tallmadge, who allowed the ship on Friday night to pass Quarantine with only fify-five minutes' detention, after the first two smallpox pailents had been taken off. He said:

"I think Dr. Tallmadge did what was right. As soon as Dr. Pointon recognized the cases the men were at once isolated. All the 652 steerage passengers had been vaccinated before leaving Liverpool. Those who were not gave conclusive proof that they were recently inoculated. Every day at 4 o'ciock the steerage passengers were subjected to a medical examination, and no traces of disease were found. The ship has been fumigated and disinfected at her pier. I visited the Lucania to-day and thoroughly inspected her. Dr. Pointon is a good surgeon and will do his work well. Small-pox may break out and appread among the confined stewards, but not among the passengers who have been landed."

17. Alvah H. Doty, Chief Inspector of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, was seen at his office yesterday. Speaking of the Lucania's stricken stewards, he said:

"Our inspectors visit the ship every day and make frequent reports. There was no danger in allowing the passengers to disperse, especially the steerage passengers. All of them were vaccinated. When small-rox breaks out in a tenement honse we do not compel everybody who lives in the house to remain within doors. We vaccinate them and allow them to go about their business. There was no more danger of the disease being transferred from one part of the ship to another than there is a danger of a contagious disease infecting the occupants of a house, the rear court of which adjoins the rear court of a house in minuted and disinfected the ship too the safe side."

The men were isolated and in a different part of the ship from the passengers. We have fumigated and disinfected the ship more times than is necessary in order to be on the safe side."

LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.

cheek. Lord Rosebery had no more power than had anybody else to determine the subject, which would be referred to the voters at the

check be drawn in favor of his instruments in the House of Commons. It was ridiculous to ber. Urging new theories prompted new cowardice. In closing his address Lord Salisbury expressed confidence that Joseph Chamberlain's

THE BLACK REPUBLICS IN A SPAT. A Little Fight Between the Troops of

Advices received here yesterday from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, from a letter dated Oct. 22, which arrived on the steamship Prins Wilhelm II., state that a rupture is imminent between Hayti and San Domingo. An engagement is reported to have taken place on Oct. 18 between troops of the two republics near the boundaries. The

of the two republics near the boundaries. The San Domingo troops, it is said, entered upon Haytian territory and were repulsed.

The trouble is said to have been caused by an attempt of President Heureaux of San Remingo to force the Haytians to continue the payment of a subsidy for the maintenance of the San Demingo army.

Gen. Manigat, who was conspicuous five years ago as the chief of the Haytian revolutionary party, is said to be on his way to San Domingo City in the hope that he may be able to take advantage of the war feeling and stir up another revolution among the Haytians.

The Haytian army is said to be well disciplined for them and able to quell any revolutionary disturbance as soon as it may appear.

Broadway Cable Car. While James Monroe, aclerk, 25 years old, of 42 Hester street, was crossing Broadway at Nineteenth street last evening a cable car struck him in the side, throwing him in front of a truck which was being driven rapidly in the

other direction. The truck driver tried to stop his team in time to prevent the wagon from running over Monros, but was unsuccessful, so he whipped up his horses and escaped. No one appears to know horses and escaped. No one appears to know who he was or to whom the truck belonged. Monroe was removed to the New York Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from sovere intercal injuries.

Mark Anthony Wilkinson, a boarder at the Metropolitan Hotel, while getting off a Broadway car in front of the hotel at 7 o'clock last night, fell and received a severy scalp wound. He refused to go to a hospital.

Markaret O'Brien of S52 Second avenue was struck by a Broadway cable car at Forty-fourth street last night, and her back was singhtly injured.

THE CEAR VERY NEAR THE END. Denmark's King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales Soing to Livadia.

St. Persessuro, Oct. 30,-A despatch from Livadia says the Czar's maindy has attacked his left lung, and the condition of his Majesty is

A despatch from Yalta says the Czar is much worse. Many of the immediate relatives of the imperial family are at Talta, including the Queen of Greece and her children and the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine. uncle of the Czar. Among the others also present are Father Pobledonestezeff, the Procurator of the Holy Synod : Court Minister Count Veronzoff-Dachkoff, and the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Russian Court, Prince Dolgorouki. The latter arrived this morning. The weather is warm and clear with bright aunshine.

The Official Gazette annumous that the Emperor received holy communion resterday, the anniversary of the Czar's escape from death in

the railway disaster near Borki. The anniversary was celebrated at Livadia and Yalta and throughout Russia. Father Ivan conducted services during the day, first in the chapel at Livadia and afterward at Yalta. Services were also held in the palace at Yalta by the confessor of the Emperor which were attended by the Czarina and members of the imperial family, the Queen of Greece, and many guests. The evening banquet, usual upon the occasion, was abandoned.

The following bulletin was issued from Livadia at 10 o'clock this evening: "During the day the spitting of blood continued, and the Emperor was selved at times with shivering fits. His temperature was 100° Fabrenbeit, and his pulse 90° and weak. His breathing was difficult. He can take only a little nourishment, and has become very weak. The codema has increase materially."

The bulletins concerning the lung disease of the Czar deeply affected the public. Boys are selling the notices in the streets. Grave crowds gathered round the bulletin boards all day. The Journal of St. Petersburg and other news-

papers testify again to their gratitude for foreign sympathy. They ascribe the manifestations of homage to the services of the Czar as a peacemaker whose aversion to war was recognized universally. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- In consequence of the re-

ceipt of an urgent telegram from the Czarina the Prince and Princess of Wales will start for Livadia at 8:45 o'clock to-morrow morning. travelling night and day. The Central News correspondent in Denmark says that, in consequence of an urgent telegram

received this morning. King Christian and his wife will start to-morrow for Livadia. They will join the Prince and Princess of Wales on the way.

The report is current here that the Czar is dying. The decorating firm of Marshall & Snelgrove are engaged open an order which will ceing paraperhualia for Marlborough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales.

The Pall Mall Gasette prints a despatch from Yalta, dated this morning, saying that the Crar's malady has again assumed a serious phase and that the end cannot be far away. Bentin, Oct. 30.—A despatch from Yalta says that the congestion of the Czar's lungs is spread-ing rapidly, as the patient has too little strength to resist it.

that the congestion of the Crar's lunguas predicts a line rapidly, as the patient has too little strength to resist it.

Vienna, Oct. 30.—The evening edition of the New Freie Presse has this despatch from St. Petersburg:

"The Czar was delirious last night, and did not recognize his family. He grew calmer this morning. Upon learning that death was near he asked that several friends who had not been summonated be called at our to his testistic."

Wassiston, Qct. 30.—The Pusting distance of the following despatches from M. de Glers, dated St. Fetersburg to-day:

"The condition of the Emperor is considerably worse since yesterday. The expectoration of blood is increased by a strong cough. In the night symptoms of partial inflammation of the left lung. Condition dangerous."

"On Sunday night the Emperor slept less, Yesterday he ate but little and felt weaker. The cough from which his Majesty has suffered a long time has increased and the expectoration is slightly tinged with blood."

SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER. Why Did Friederich Merts Kill His Wife

Friederich Mertz, 45 years old, shot his wife, Maria, in the parlor of their home at 227 East Forty-second street at 4:05 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Geing into the adjoining room, he However, Lord Rosebery had not stated his lay down on his bed and fired a bullet through his brain. Death was instantaneous. His wife died in an ambulance while on the way to Belle-No one heard the shots or saw the shooting.

and none of the people living in the boarding house could assign a reason for the tragedy. Kunegunde Mandel of 562 First avenue, a sisterin-law of the dead man, said he was undoubtedly crazy, and that he had not been entirely same since last summer, when he was struck on the head by a falling brick while putting some iron railings on a house for a man named Wägner.

Mrs. Mertz was housekeeper of the boarding house at 227 East Forty-second street. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon she left the kitchen to carry up stairs some dinner and a glass of beer for her husband. A little later George Wisser, the boarding-house keeper, who has a bar on the ground floor, found Mrs. Mertz lying on the floor just outside her parlor door. She on the floor just outside her parior door. She had her hand clasped to her right side, and, as Wisser reached her, she said:
"George, I'm shot. Don't go in there. My husband shot me."

The boarding house was in an uproar in a minute, and some one ran out and called Policeman James McLaughlin of the East Fifty-first street station. The policeman found Mertz lying dead in his bed with a bullet hole in his right temple and a cheap its ending hot, of the man found her a lying dead in his bed with a bullet hole in his hand. The bowl of soup and plate of dinner on the parior table were still smoking hot, showing that Mertz must have shot his wife almost as soon as she entered the room. Mrs. Mertz did not speak afterward, and had become unconscious when the ambulance arrived. Charles Mosley, who lived in a room next to the Mertzes, said he often heard Mrs. Mertz scold her husband for not going to work. He always answered gruffly, but the quarrels never came to klows. Mertz called on Mrs. Mandet about a week ago and said he was tired of life, as he could get nothing to do. She said he threatened to kill himself, but gave no hint of intending to kill himself, but gave no hint of intending to kill himself, but gave no hint of intending to kill himself, but gave no hint of intending to kill himself, but gave no hint of intending to kill himself.

DOGS WEST TO THE STATION, TOO, When the Bull Terrier's Biting Mrs.

Louis Pochau and his wife were crossing upper First avenue at 6:30 o'clock last night, on or way to their home at 414 East Eightyninth street, when they met five dogs fighting. When they stopped to look at them one of the dogs, a bull terrier, sprang at Mrs. Pachau. He caught her left wrist with his teeth, and bit her

four times. He let go when Mr. Pochau began to heat him with an umbrella, and Mrs. Pochan fainted. A big 'longshoreman, Henry Fox, owner of the terrier, now came up and knocked Pochau down for beating the dog.

When Policeman Burns arrived and proposed to arrest the longshoreman, Fox warned Burns not to touch him, because if he did the bull-dog, which belonged to him, would fight. The buli terrier also was his, and he had, besides, a Skye terrier which was ready to fight for him. A parley was held, and then Fox said he would arruck by a Broadway cable car at Forty-fourth street last night, and her back was slightly injured.

Stabbed With a Paper Entier in Play.

While several 12-year-old boys, who live in the neighborhood, were playing in an extemporized melodrama at Second avenue and Forty-sixth street last night, Willie Newman, who was the hero, jabbed Joe Rich, the villain, with an iron paper cutter.

The last fell and greaned so naturally that his acting won much appleaus, until it was discovered that he was bleeding from a womand in his chest. Then there was consternation, until an ambalance surgeon, who was summoned found that he was bleeding from a womand in his chest. Then there was consternation, until an ambalance surgeon, who was summoned from the first was locked up. His dogs were tied in the back yaed and the Society for the Frenchten of them. Mrs. Fochan wom to the Frenchten of them. go to the station if some way could be found for

HILL TO ALL DEMOCRATS.

IF NEW YORK AND KINGS ARE FAITHFUL THE BATTLE'S WON.

Senator Murphy Predicts a Victory for Both Hill and Grant Speaker Crisp Coming On -Chauncey F. Binck's Tribute to Hill.

Senator Hill is expected in town at the Park Avenue Hotel to-night, after his speech in Newburgh. After a short conference he will immediately start back up the State, and speak at Schenectady to-morrow evening. On Friday he is to speak at Auburn in the afternoon, and in the evening also, and on Saturday he is to speak at Cortland in the afternoon, and Elmira n the evening. On Monday afternoon next Senator Hill will speak in the old rink at Saratoga. the spot where that hurricans swept over the Democratic State Convention and nominated him. Senator Hill talked with THE SUN reporter yesterday in his law office at Albany just before he started for Amsterdam, where he spoke last night. He said:

"I am convinced that if the Democratic voters of New York and Brooklyn will stand up and come to the front the Democratic State ticket can be elected. I never saw more enthusiastic audiences than I have faced in my tour of the State. The Democrats have been awakened to the situation that this is a Democratic fight, and a fight for the supremacy of the Democratic party in the State over the Republican party and its allies. The Cleveland Democrats are as much interested in the fight as anybody else. I am now speaking of the rank and file of the Cleveland Democrats, and I believe that the party is united.

"I have been importuned to speak in New York and Brooklyn once more, and some of my dearest friends have insisted that I should break some of my country engagements in order to do this. I was compelled to notify them to-day that I must rely upon the Democratic spirit of New York county and Kings county; that I had done my duty in those two counties, and that they had always done their duty by the Democratic State ticket, and furthermore that I be-lieve they will again on election day. Once again I insist that if the Democrats below the Bronx will remember that this is a Democratic fight the party will be successful without the slightest shadow of a doubt. Please say to all Democrats that if they were with me on my tour through the State they would quickly perceive how united all Democrats are, and how interested we all are in victory over the common enemy."

Senator Murphy was at Democratic headquarters in the Park Avenue Hotel last evening. He had been at the headquarters of Hugh J. Grant in the afternoon. He believes that Grant and Hill will be elected. He said this very positively as he left the Park Avenue Hotel for Mr. Grant's home last night. He is Mr. Grant's personal guest, and he expects to return to Troy to-day.

This despatch, sent to the Hon. James Kerr. Clerk of the House of Representatives, who was at Democratic headquarters, cheered the campaigners yesterday:

To James Kerr, Park Avenue Hotel. So much depends upon New York that I cancel engagements to comply with request of committee, Will speak there Saturday night. I speak in Birming-ham Thursday: will go direct from there to New York. Committee can announce me. AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 80. CHARLES F. CRISP.

The arrangement is to have Speaker Crisp and Gov. Flower, speak in the Agademy of Music, Brookish, on Shturday evening.

Then came a letter from Chauncey F. Black of York, Pa., to Mr. Thacher, It says: "The struggle you are making in New York is one of the most momentous in the history of the one of the most momentous in the history of the Democratic party, and the heart of every same and sincere party man in the Union is with you. No one can consider for a moment the probable consequences of defeat without realizing that senator Hill's cause is the cause of pure Democracy and of honest government. For years Democratic New York has been to us as the shadow of a great rock in a weary world. Remove the rock, turn the Empire State over to the unchecked control of the corrupt enemy, let dissension and treason cut down the great captain who has so regularly led her Democratic hosts to victories which sustained and inspired the Democracy of the Union, and the political

the Democracy of the Union, and the political conditions of the whole country will be entirely changed.

"The extent of such a disaster can hardly be measured. No real Democrat from Maine to Texas, no one who cherishes Democratic principles, and has sense enough to know that to surrender the seats of power is to surrender the principles, can contemplate it with indifference. Senator Hill has never acted upon any theory of public duty. Whenever the banner of Democracy was in danger, whenever it wavered under undue odds, he has rushed to its support. The Bemocrats of Pennsylvania, like those of many other States, have good reason to remember his magnanimous and splendid services in their hours of trial, and there is not a decent man among them who doesn't wish he had a chance to join the solid column of unfilnching Democrats behind him in New York and cast a ballot for the many leader who never failtered in any fight, who never weighed the interests of factions, who never regarded personal questions when party was at stake, but who has been a Democrat every year and every day in the year, with his broad shoulders sustaining the standard of Democracy, no matter whose names were borne on its folds."

C. Augustus Haviland of Brooklyn scot a check to help along the cause. Mr. Haviland says that he was one of the original anti-shappers, and adds:

1 am not blind to the fact that he who by his mistakes then made it possible for those opposed to him to organize and secure the nomination of Grover Cleveland has nobly responded when Benocraty was in perili through the treaherty of trusted friends, and now grandly uphodolous be banner of the party when men who prove themselves but allies of Republicans and is possible to hole of the party when men who prove themselves but allies of Republicans and is not believes that the Democratic or an extende

Mr. Haviland believes that the Democratic State ticket will have 10,000 plurality in Kings

ADLAI EXPECTS HILL TO WIN. The Senator Told Him that All Depends on New York City. JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 30.- Before leaving this

ity to-day Vice-President Stevenson extended the greetings of the New York Democracy to Michigan Democrats. He also said to a Democratic leader:
"If Scnator Hill is not elected Governor of New York I shall be disappointed. When I spoke at Troy on Saturday evening the entire

audience arose en masse at the mention of Sen-ator Hill's name and cheered for ten minutes. It was the most wonderful demonstration I had ever witnessed outside of a national Convention. I speut some time at Hill's house, and was assured by the Senator that if the liemorats would take care of New York city all would be well, as he would come to the Harlem River with an adverse majority of only about 40,000."

Why Bo the Police Arrest Taeffeading Na-

loon Respers Instead of Criminains "What are you doing here?" asked Police-man Caddell of the Murcer street station when

he found Harold Dutcher of 49 Grove street at Waverley place and Macdougal street on Monday night. Standing on the corner," replied Dutcher.

"What is your business?"
"None of yours," was the reply.

"Don't you give me any of your impudence,"
said Caddell, are "g Dutcher.
In Jefferson has "Court yesterday morning
Justice Hogan stigm attack the arrest as an outrage, He added: Justice Hogan stigmatted the arrest as an outrage. He added:

"Toung man, you had a perfect right to stand
on the cerner if you wanted to, and the policeman had no business to arrest you. What disease the police force is at present suffering from
is more than I know. Robbertee and other
crimes are of almost daily occurrence in all
parts of the city, yet the police seem only delaided to interfere with quiet, law-abding citrens or to arrest unoffending subon keeperaYou are discharged.

Introduce maid afterward that he intended to
bring the matter before the Lexaw cummittee
and to atte the policeman for false imprisonand to atte the policeman for false imprison-

WHAT MR. CLEFELAND WROTE. In Last April He Said Featty to Party Was Everything.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.-An extract from a letter from Grover Cleveland to the Hon. Chauncer F. Black, dated April 21, 1894, is made to play a significant part in a circular letter from Democratic headquarters, appealing for campaign contributions, and received to-day by the employees of the Pittsburgh Post Office and others in Federal employ here. The circular is written on the Democratic County Committee's paper and is signed, "Democratic County Com-mittee." The attention of the receiver is called to the following declaration on the sub-

Ject of party duty." This is the extract from Mr. Cleveland's letter

to which reference is made: " All who are charged on behalf of the Demoratic party with the redemption of its pledges, should now be impressively reminded that fealty to party organization demands the subordination of individual advantages and wishes and the putting aside of petty and ignoble jealousies and bickerings when party principles and party integrity and party existence are at

CHICAGO'S REGISTRY FRAUDS. 8,000 Names Will He Dropped at Once-Some Typical Instances.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. The statement is made in to-day's newspapers that out of 9,000 names sus-pected as fraudulent on the registry lists more than 6,000 will be dropped. The men have falled to make any response to the notices sent to the addresses given. To show the extent of frauds perpetrated in almost every division of the city newspapers have begun the publication of Illustrations of the various lodging houses where most of the colonization has existed. One twostory shanty at 364 Clark street, the first floor occupied entirely by a low groggery, has a registration of nineteen alleged voters. The second story is occupied by one of the men who own the saloon, and it is known that he does not keep any boarders.

An even more flagrant case is reported from 22 Meridian street, in the Eighth precinct of the Eighteenth ward. Eighty-six voters, claimed, live in one of the tumble-down boyels on this street. The street is a mere alley, the denizens of which are chiefly negroes and the lowest types of men and women The lodging houses are filled to overflowing

with "floaters," So called "colonies" have been planted in every precinct, and hundreds of men are registered as living in houses the interiors of which they have never seen. No previous campaign has ever disclosed such methods of fraud and corruption, and it is believed that further and more startling disclosures will be

ENO MUST GIVE NEW BAIL. State Rights Involved in the Decision of the

The decision just rendered by the United States Supreme Court, reversing the decision of the Circuit Court, under which John C. Eno was released from the Sheriff's custody, leaves the District Attorney free to prosecute Eno in the Court of General Sessions as soon as he shall have been notified officially of the decree. The mandate from the Supreme Court will probably arrive in a few days. Eno will then be notified, and required to renew his bail.

Assistant District Attorney Unger said yesterday that the decision of the Supreme Court is one of great importance from a legal point of view, as fullace a point of state rights. It concedes to a State the privilege of presecuting for the infringement of a Federal statute, inasmuch as it is a matter of State, as well as national. concern.

PENNSYLVANIA'S MARRIAGE LAWS. The License Requirement Discovered to Be

Not in Force, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30,-Wm. Reardon, in the Criminal Court to-day, was defending Thomas McQuirk charged with perjury for falsely swearing to the age of the woman he married, and Mr. Reardon said that the marriage license law was force. This caused Judge Magee to re-

not in force. This caused Judge Mazee to remark:

"Why, Mr. Reardon, you surely don't make such a statement in carnest."

"I do, your Honor, and I can prove it. The Marriage License act was passed in 1885, and was amended in 1885. By that amendment on and after Oct. I. 1895, parties desiring to be married in this State must take out a license."

The acts of 1885 and 1893 were sent for and read to the Court. Judge Magee said that if the act was correctly printed Mr. Reardon was right, and the present marriage license law would not be in force until 1895. By agreement of coursel a certified copy of the act was sent for, and the trial proceeded.

Hannsming, Oct. 30. The supplement of 1893 to the Marriage License act of 1885 was bungled. It was clearly the intention of the author of the bill that it should take effect on Oct. 1, 1893. The transcribing clerk wrote "five" for "three." The error was discovered soon after the Legislature adjourned, but it was then too late to rectify the mistake.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD HEROINE. Browning.

NORTHWOOD, N. V., Oct. 30. Just to show the kind of stuff some Adirondack girls are made of, it may be interesting to read how Abbie Jones, a thirteen-year-old girl, saved two companions' lives when a scow upset and cast the three girls into the water of W. T. Finch's fish pend yes-terday.

The boat was moored at the dam, which shelves

The load was moored at the dam, which shelves off into twelve feet of water, the load being fastened to seme birches overlanging the water. Two of the girls had gotten into the boat when Deema Gay, in stepping in, upset it and all three went under. Abble get ashere, but, grasping an overlanging branch, wated in immediately, and, grasping Deema Gay, drew her to the shore. She then waded in for the other. Eda Roberts, who in her struggles had gotten further from the shore. Leaning out as far as the branch would allow her. Abble was able to grasp Eda's hair and drag her to land as she was about to sink for the third time.

The last one rescued. Eda Roberts, weighs about 150 pounds, though only fourteen years old, while Abble is a slight-built girl and is but thirteen years old.

SHE WOULDN'T GO TO JERSET CITY. A French Nurse, Engaged Abroad, Sues fien. Reppenheimer of the New Jersey Militia.

Gen. William C. Heppenhelmer, ex-State Comptroller and Inspector-General of the New Jersey State militia, was a defendant yesterday Jersey State militia, was a defendant yesterday in the First District Court. In Jersey City, in a suit for \$25 hrought by Franceas Ediam, a French nurse. The General went to Europe last summer with his wife had baby. While in Paris he engaged Miss Ediam as a nurse for the baby. The General and his wife personaled the nurse to accompany them to this country. On arriving at the steamship pier in this city the nurse positively refused to go to Jersey City, and demanded a month's wages, \$75. Gen. Heppenheimer refused to any her, as the month was not up, tien, heppenheimer, who is a hawyer, represented himself at the trial, and the French nurse conducted her own case. Judge Puster reserved decision.

HARRISON CHIPS IN \$1,000. Just a Little Contribution to the Republican State Committee.

The Hon, Benjamin Harrison when he was the Republican candidate for President two years Republican candinate for President two years ago contributed all told to the Republican National Committee \$10,000. The Hon. Graver Circleiand contributed to the Democratic National Committee \$75,000. Yesterday General Harrison gave his check for \$1,000 to the Republican State Committee. The Democratic campaigners have yet to hear from President Cleveland.

Three Burglars Killed in a Smash-up. JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Oct. 30. Seventeen care

SHEEHAN REFUSES FLATLY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He Will Not Give the Lexow Committee His Bank Books.

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS, MAYBE.

The Commissioner Questioned on Many Sub-Jeets Says Foreman Taber of the March. 1892, Grand Jury Was a Line or a Made man If He Said that Police Blackmath Amounted to Seven to Ten Millions @ Year-More References to the Superine tendent-The Signal System that Navos Materialized Spitz's Story of Persecution

The power of the Senate Investigating Come mittee to compel the production of books and papers was squarely challenged by Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan at the session of the committee yesterday. Mr. Sheehan acknowle edged the service of a subpona duces tecum and admitted that among the papers called for were his private and official bank account books. He informed the committee that he would not comply with that demand. From the manner in which the Commissioner said this. and in which it was received by the committee and counsel, it was evident that the matter had already been discussed privately, and was merely put on the record yesterday. The committee will proceed with such remedy in the case as the courts afford, but a question by Senator O'Connor indicated that he, at least, had some doubt as to the sufficiency of the remedy to be afforded by the courts, and that he believed the defiance of the witness must be treated by the

Senate. When Commissioner Sheehan was recalled to the witness stand Mr. Goff, after some inquiry

about Katie Schubert's disappearance, saked:
Q.-Did you ever say that Katie Schubert's departure was made possible by collusion? A.

To be candid with you, Mr. Goff, I will tell you that the day before she sailed I read in the papers that she was in Jersey City, and I said in the Board that I thought she would never return to be a witness,

Q. - Did it strike you as peculiar that she was allowed to depart without testifying against Inspector McLaughlin? A.—It certainly did. During the trial of Captains Cross and Devery tried to bring out in her testimony the case against McLaughlin.

Q .- Did you not think some private influence was at work to insure her departure? A.—I was bound to believe the counsel for the Board [Mr. Wellman]. Q.—What was your opinion of the Detective Bureau for allowing her to leave? A.—If she had been in charge of the Detective Bureau she

would not have escaped. She was in charge of counsel. Q.-Did you ever hear rumors or reports that others than pool sellers were paying the police ? A.-I may have heard rumors or received anony.

mous letters. I receive a great many, breceived one yesterday while on the stand about you, Mr. Goff I have it here. Do you want to Mr. Goff regarded the witness for a moment

oriously and then said: "It is not necessary, Mr. Commissioner." Then he paused and added: "It might not suprise you to learn that I have received brokeds of retters about you."

The Witness—I presume so. COULD NOT INVESTIGATE BUMORS. In answer to the Chairman's questions the

vitness said he had never had evidence of pos lice blackmail before him outside of what the ommittee had discovered. Mr. Goff-Well, let us see, let us see. Did you

ever hear that the sailmakers were blackmailed by the police? A .- No. Q.-Did you ever hear that the west side merchants were assessed by the police for the use of their sidewalks? A .- No.

Q. (Mr. Goff)-Did you know that the Italian fruit venders were compelled to pay the police? A .- Only as it has been testified here. Q.-I am excluding testimony here. Did you

know the police exterted tribute from the boote blacks? A.-I did not. Q.—Did you know that the Long Island claud diggers paid tribute to the police? A. Where

do they come in? Q .- I am only inquiring. Did you know that houses of ill-fame paid protection money? A.—I may have read something like that.

Q.—Did you investigate? A.—I could not in-

Q. Did you investigate? A.—I could not investigate rumors.
Q.—Did you not know that houses of ill-fame were running openly? A.—I did not.
Q.—Did you examine the reports made by the Superintendent? A. He has never made any, Chairman Lexow—Except the Superintendent? Is as special report, which stated that in New York city virtue reigned supreme: no green goods, no polley, no gambling, no prestitution.
Mr. Sheehan—The Superintendent's report speaks for itself.
Q. Mr. Lexow—So you accepted the Superintendent's assurance that New York is an electorate of virtue, rather than the common resports as to the prevalence of protected crime?
A.—I accept the Superintendent's report.
"WHAT DO YOU DO FOR YOUR SALARY?"

A. I accept the Superintendent's report.

"WHAT DO YOU DO FOR YOUR SALARY?"

Mr. Lexow threw himself back in his chair as if he were disgusted, and Mr. Goff stepped toward the witness, nurmuring to himself softly, "Yes, yes, yes." Then he shot this at the witness.

Q. What do you do for your salary? A.—Oh, go mead, Mr. Goff.

Q.—But, really, I went to know what you do?

A. I perform the duties of a Folice Commissioner.

A.—I perform the duttes of a Police Commissioner.

Q. But let us have details. You have testified here for three days as to absolute ignorance of everything concerning the prevalence of immorality and crime which as a Police Commissioner you should have known; you have testified that the Superintendent has refused to do his duty, and you have failed to compel bin to but even a knowledge by common report of police corruption has been satisfactorily offset in your mind by the assurance of the Superintendent to the contrary; now what do you do for your salary? A.—I am in my office every day, attending to my duties, seeing that the appropriation for the department is properly expended and enforcing the criminal laws.

Q. But is it not in evidence here that in your department corruption has run riot? A.—The department basgiven New York the best protection.

Q. dimerrupting.) It has been so testified

department has given New York the best pros-tection—
Q. (Interrupting.) It has boon, so testified, here that ample protection is awarded. A.— Well, I think the people are satisfied.
Q. Satisfied? The you think that the peop tireek, teorge Alexander, was satisfied when he, after pawning his watch to pay police protection, was driven out of an bonest business be raised he had no more watches to pawn for the police? A.—That is his stry. For hops it was a good thing to drive him out. You have not heard the police side of that story—only one side.

THETECOMBORDATED WILLESS OF CHIMINALS.

thing to drive him out. You have not heard the police side of that story—only one side.

THETERORHOMORATED EVIDENCE OF CHIMINALS,

Then, and for the hundredth time, Mr., foof got back to the subject of how far the witness had some in his efforts to run down the noticeon pretection scandal. For the hundredth time the witness repeated that he had gode as far as he could, and counsel and witness seesawed the questions and answers with no different result than was preduced the day before. Finally, Chairman Lexuw turned the drift of things by asking the witness:

Q. You disagreed with the vertical in the case of tags, a rose of A. I did, I would not believed the testimony of criminals unless corrolaraged, Q.—Then why did you go to the post-room keepers for evidence in another case? A. You are doing the same thing here; all your evidence is from criminals.

Q.—But we believe the evidence and you said you would not savely did you go to the post-room keepers for evidence? A. I did not receive them criminals. Many gentlethen are in that business.

Q.—How do you expect to counter any police officer of bribery if you decline it take the evidence of criminals? A. If we do k such existence there would not be many officers self.

DIFFERENT SENTENCES PUBLIC SIMILAR COS-

PATAL TENEMENT FIRE IN WEST

he smelled burning kerosene. Then Eva Witofsky, the Fondiliers' servant, who slept on the ground floor, made conflicting statements when questioned. First she said that she slept in the rear room, then in the slept room, then in the room with the Fondiller boys, then that she fell asleep with her head resting on the table, all dressed. She smelled no smoke, but saw a glare outside, and ran out. We know that she was fully dressed, while the boys had only their nightshirts on. I am informed that she once went to sleep in a room where a lamp was burning, knocked over the lamp, and set the place after. The Fire Commissioners, will have Colea, the girl, and other witnesses before them to-morrow."

Fondiller's insurance is \$1,800 in all, he says, not enough to cover the value of his property. Yesterday afternoon a building inspector, picking his way through the dark hall, fell into the cellar, and was with great difficulty extricated by the firemen, as he weighed 250 pounds and was quite helpiess from alarm and shock. Beyond being stunned, he was unhurt. An Eighth Violim May Be Added to the List Sarrow Leeape of the Survivors Apparent Henson for Belleving that the

FRIEDMAN, ORGENER, & years old. FRIEDMAN, LEVI, B years old; George's brother. KRAINE, MRS. MARGARET, 70 years old.

LOVEY, GEORGE, his nephew, 20 years old. MINGREE, LEYA, cousin of the Friedmans, 24 years old. The injured person is Mrs. Lena Friedman, 28 years old, mother of the dead boys. She has in-ternal injuries from a fall and is badly burned around the legs. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital and later was transferred to Bellevue.

She may die. A sleepy cabby who drove around the corner of Seventh avenue into Thirty-second street at half-past 2 yesterday morning was roused by a smell of smoke half way down the block. Tracing the smoke to its source, he found the hall of a big tenement lighted by flames which seemed to start from below. The cabby whipped his horse up, whirled around the corner, and yelled an alarm to Policeman William Powers of the

in a third a horse had been ripped up the breast. In the latter case he had to take thirty-two stitches to close the wound. There is no clue to the identity of the offender. Goodfellow of 192 Astor street. fellow to-day, "my husband turned his brown

horse out in the lots and went up on the Hill with his pony. It was 10:30 when he returned, and he then found the horse trembling and evidently in great pain. There was a deep cut behind his shoulder. A mounted policeman saw what had been done and stayed hers until the doctor arrived and dressed the wound. Eleven stitches were taken in the wound. We have no idea who committed the outrage."

Mrs. Moses Labar of 308 Mulberry street declared that one of her cows had been killed. "Three weeks ago on Sunday," she said, "we turned our two cows out in the morning. At 4 in the afternoon we found one of them moaning pitifully. She had been horribly beaten and cut, and one of her ribs, the doctor declared had been broken so that a part of it penetrated her lungs. She died the next day. Then we sold the other cow, for we did not dare to turn her out in the lot again. Ours is not the only case. We have heard that several other persons in the neighborhood had animals injured in the same way."

Isaac L. Post of 234 Emmet street is the man horse out in the lots and went up on the Hill

wakened to consciousness.

On the third floor, when the fire was over, the sarchers found the Killiana, mother and son, the fire was cover, all smothered. The old often see Lovey, all smothered. The old often had died in her sleep. Some knowledge file fate must have driven her son from his cit, for he lay doubled up on the floor. Lovey and staggered to the window. His fist was senthed to break it. A step more and he would are reached the air. But the smoke swathed him around, and he fell stretching out his hand ward the free sir, only a foot away, that can't life to him. They found him there universel.

may testify similarly will also tell a deliberate lie.

The last sentence referred to Goodstein's son Harry, who was shout to take the stand. Judge McKean ordered a recess to give the parties a chance to cool down. Harry Goodstein improved the opportunity by going up to Lawyer Levy and slapping his face. Hefore the lawyer could recover from his surprise court officers interposed and separated the two.

Judge McKean, who had seen the occurrence, reconvened the court, and the matter was called to his attention. He suggested mutual apploigies. Goodstein's lawyer assented, but Mr. Levy said with great dignity:

"I will accept to a spology, and I do not consider that anything I have done calls for one from me."

The Judge said that there was some provocation for the blow, and advised the parties to settle the difficulty in a police court. Mr. Levy didn't want to do that, but thought the Judge Should inflict a penalty for contempt. Judge McKean refused to go on with the case and threw it out of court. up to a comfortable looking old gentleman in front of Delmonico's, on Broadway, early last evening and hit him in the nose. He appeared surprised at first, but soon, with a cry of rage.

surprised at first but soon, with a cry of rage, he raised his hand to strike the woman. She warded off the blow with her left hand and planted a hearty right-hander on the smarting feature, and this time his nose bled freely. It was very red and there were red spots on his alirt front, when a policeman came along and took the pair to the Tenderloin station. There the man wouldn't make a complaint when he found that it would oblige him to give his name. He said he didn't know the woman. She was drunk and tearful and refused to give her name. Sergeant Haipin locked her up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and showed the man to go home. says that some aspects of the fire are no arrests have been made as yet," there are circumstances which re-sligation. Fireman Coiss is sure that

FIGHTING NOW IN CHINA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30,-Secretary Gresham -day received the following cablegram from Minister Denby, at Pekin: "Chinese forces have been defeated at Chinlien Cheng. Have retreated to Mukden. Japan-

Legation has received additional information that some other forts are expected to fall into the hands of the victorious Japanese to-morrow. Minister Kurino has also received a report hat upon the landing of the Japanese troops at Tallen Wan on Saturday last the Chinese war vessels at Port Arthur immediately took flight, and did not stop until they had arrived at Wei-hal-wel, another strong point which guards the southern entrance to the Gulf of Pechili.

been undergoing repairs at Port Arthur. The Chinese have also built a dry dock at Port

Arthur. The total number of Chinese troops at Port Arthur and Kin-Chow is 13,000, of which 4,000 are raw recruits.

A despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Chifu says that twenty-six Japanese transports, convoyed by nineteen war ships, are landing troops on the mainland north of the Eliot Islands.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Central News says that De Ting. Li Hung Chang's friend and chief of imperial customs at Tientsin, has been summoned to Pekin to attend a conference as to ways and means of raising more money for the war.

The Times correspondent in Tien-Tsin sent today a brief dequatch confirming previous reports of severe fighting at Kulienchao on Oct. 25.

"The greater part of the Chinese force," he says, "is said to have been destroyed. Sung-Kwel, in reporting the battle officially to the Emperor, praised the valor of the Chinese troops, but confesses that they were overmatched in weapons and training.

"The complete initiative in national affairs hitnerto exercised by Li Hung Chang is being assumed in Pekin. The foreign officers have not yet rejoined the fleet. They await the settlement of the conditions of service."

side."

The 493 steerage passengers from the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm, from Naples, who have been detained for vaccination and observation on Hoffman Island for two weeks, were transferred yesterday to Ellis Island. During the fourteen days, which is the period of incubation of small-pox, no new case of the disease manifested itself. There had been one case of small-pox to fite Kroupring's steerage, and she was detained three days at Quarantine.

He Makes His Promised Answer at Edin-burgh to Lord Rosebery, LONDON, Oct. 30.-Lord Salisbury, speaking in Edinburgh this evening, replied to Lord Rose-bery's speech against the House of Lords. The Prime Minister, he said, had drawn a big herring in the way of Home Rule, but it was evident that during his Bradford address he mentally, if not actually, held his tongue in his

next election. of the electors was certainly an honest proceeding, and in the form in which it existed in the States was decidedly advantageous to good government and the stability of the country. project, but had merely asked that a blank

suppose that the English and Scotch electorates would place their neck under the feet of men in the west and south of Ireland who had sent Archbishop Waish's battalions to Westminster. If the Liberals would only drop this ruinous Irish policy, the parties in the House of Lords would be found more evenly balanced than ever before. He must warn the people carnestly against an unrestrained representative cham-

domestic proposals would receive the hearty support of the Unionists of all sections.

Hayti and San Domingo.

In Front of Which He was Thrown by a